

THE RIOTS AT AKRON.

City Prison Destroyed—Two Killed in a Fight With the Police.

Many Others on Both Sides Were Seriously Hurt—The City is Now Patrolled by Ohio State Guards.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—Early Wednesday morning Officer Duffy arrested Louis Peck, colored, about 40 years old. He confessed of having on Monday night attempted to assault Christina, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maas, industrious and respectable people. The story of his confession spread like wildfire, and a mob of several thousand gathered about the city prison at 8:30 p. m. and forced the doors and made a search of the institution.

Early in the evening the prisoner had been quietly taken away to Cleveland.

A mad rush was then made for the jail, and it soon was in the hands of the mob. They were informed by Sheriff Stone that Peck could not be found there. They went to the courthouse and ransacked that building in the search for the prisoner. A second time the mob visited the city prison and Mayor Young addressed the crowd, saying that Peck had been taken out of the prison at 4 o'clock by Sheriff Kelly and driven out of the city in a closed carriage. The people in the mob would not believe the mayor and continued to yell and demand that Peck be surrendered.

At 10 o'clock the mob attacked the city prison, and those inside defended it. Many shots were exchanged between the mob and officers. Two people were killed and another is dying in the hospital. Many were wounded. Shortly after midnight the mob broke into a hardware store and stole all the firearms and ammunition they could find, including guns, rifles and revolvers, and proceeded to the city building and opened fire on the defenders and finally set fire to the Columbus hall, which adjoins the city building.

All the officers who had been penned up in the city building for two hours, escaped through a rear window and ran for their lives. The mob then placed dynamite under the city building and partly wrecked that structure. It was later set on fire and completely destroyed.

Akron, O., Aug. 24.—Thousands of people came to this city Thursday to see the ruins of the buildings destroyed by the mob Wednesday night. The city hall has been totally ruined by dynamite and fire.

Chief of Police Harrison has left the city and his whereabouts are unknown. He is suffering from a nervous shock.

Mayor Young Thursday morning issued a proclamation to close all saloons until further orders.

At 3:30 Thursday morning everything was quiet about the ruins of the city building. In the destruction of the building the city has lost all records of the city clerk and also the records of the city engineer. City Engineer Payne said that the loss in his department will be fully a half million. The automobile patrol wagon has been run into the canal. With the approach of dawn Thursday morning the riotous mob which held possession of this city throughout the night melted away, and when the sun rose the streets assumed their usual appearance.

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning Company C, of the 8th Ohio regiment, arrived on a special train from Canton and was at once marched to the scene of Wednesday night's rioting.

The militiamen were at once placed on guard duty around the county buildings, but they found little to do. The excitement has calmed down, and now the people of Akron are contemplating the smoldering evidences of the wild fury of the mob.

Nine companies of the 4th regiment arrived at 9:20 Thursday morning.

Beside the city building destroyed by the mob, the Columbus building adjoining is a heap of ashes, and several smaller frame buildings in the vicinity are in ruins. The property loss is fully \$1,000,000. It is estimated that the mob was composed of not less than 1,500 men.

At 10 o'clock Thursday morning it was reported that a portion of the mob had marched to East Akron, broken into a hardware store and stolen a quantity of ammunition and dynamite, together with all the guns in the place, and that it was their intention to charge on the troops at the first demonstration.

Officers commanding the troops say that any attempt to start a riot will be the signal for a charge by militia.

The mob, which has had possession of Akron since early Wednesday night, is still parading the streets, although there is now no organization.

There was no rioting Thursday and affairs are quieting down, the mob being awed by the militia.

Salvation Army Laid.
Wichita, Kan., Aug. 24.—Calvin Titus, who sealed the walls of Pekin, was a member of the Salvation army here for several months. He was related to Capt. Lee, a well-known Salvation army officer and an evangelist of some note.

Can Wear Shirt Waists.
Eflingham, Ill., Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the faculty of the Illinois College of Photography it was voted to permit male students to wear shirt-waists. Many female students objected.

BUFFALO TRAGEDY.

Paul Adams Shoots Miss Mary O'Brien and Then Puts a Bullet Through His Own Head.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Paul Adams, 29 years old, shot Mary O'Brien, 40 years old, inflicting an injury that will probably prove fatal, and then shot himself, dying instantly. Miss O'Brien is proprietor of the Majestic, a small hotel, and Adams was until recently her bartender. He became dissipated and generally offensive and was dismissed. The woman, however, concluded to befriend him until he became a nuisance, and then she had him sent to the penitentiary as a vagrant.

As soon as he was released he became intoxicated, went to the hotel and asked Miss O'Brien about a note he had written. Her reply evidently displeased him, and he drew a revolver, firing four shots, one of which took effect in her face. Adams then fired a shot into his head and fell dead.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED.

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers Not to Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Officials of the Republic Iron and Steel Co. and the Illinois Steel Co. deny that there is any prospect of labor troubles in steel and iron circles. The report that the wage question is becoming aggravated and that the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers was about to consider whether or not a strike should be inaugurated, the officials of the two big corporations say, is without foundation.

The question of a wage scale has been under discussion for some time past between the union and the employers, but the discussion is being carried on with the utmost harmony, and a settlement is expected within the next two or three weeks.

A STARCH TRUST.

Has Been Organized With a Capitalization of \$13,000,000, \$10,000,000 of Which Will Be Issued.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Announcement is made of the organization of the National Starch Co., with a capitalization of \$13,000,000, of which \$10,000,000 will be issued. The officers will be: President, W. F. Piel, Jr., Chicago; T. P. Kingsford and W. H. Coles, vice; and Joy Morton, of Chicago, chairman. The names of the directors have not yet been announced. The company will in a sense be a competitor of the Glucose Co., but only in the products which are identical to the manufacture of glucose sugar and corn syrups.

Shot to Death by a Mob.

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—Sam Fields, a young Negro, was shot to death by a mob of white men, near Whitehall, in Livingston parish. Fields had made an assault on Mrs. Peter Poche, but through her desperate resistance he had not succeeded in accomplishing his design. The woman reported the facts promptly, and Fields was captured. He was being taken by officers to the county seat at Somerville when a mob surrounded the buggy in which he was, took him forcibly from the officers and shot him to death.

Investigating the Race Riots.

New York, Aug. 24.—Preparatory to beginning a rigid investigation into the real cause of the race riot in New York last week, the grand jury has asked the police board for the official report of Chief of Police Devery on the trouble. The board ordered Chief Devery to make a close investigation and report at its meeting next week. Acting Capt. Cooney was at once set at work by the chief. The investigation was demanded by a prominent colored man and others, who are British subjects.

Workmen Strike.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 24.—A special from South Pittsburg, Tenn., says about 350 employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. went out on strike Thursday. One of the men, who is president of the local branch of the American Federation of Labor, was discharged Wednesday. About one-half of the furnace workers are union men, and they persuaded the nonunion men to quit work.

Russia's Big Army.

London, Aug. 24.—Three hundred and seventy-five thousand Russian troops are already in the far east, or on the way there by land and sea, or under orders to embark. Mobilization is in progress all over European Russia, and there are now at Odessa fourteen steamers chartered to take troops.

Repairing the Oregon.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Capt. George F. Wild, commanding the battle ship Oregon, notified the navy department from Kure, Japan, that the vessel, which has been in dock there undergoing temporary repairs, had been redocked and would be ready for sea in a week.

Two Young Men Drowned.

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 24.—William and Joshua Levering, cousins, each aged 21 years and members of a prominent family, were drowned in the Susquehanna river near Safe Harbor. They were taking a pleasure trip in a canvas canoe.

Congressman Moon Renominated.
Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 24.—The Third congressional district democratic convention held in this city Thursday unanimously nominated Hon. John A. Moon for re-election to congress.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Quick Justice Meted to the Negro Who Caused the Akron Riots.

Hustled on to Columbus, Where He Is Locked Up, Safe From the Mob—Details of the Rapid Trip and Trial.

Akron, O., Aug. 25.—Lewis Peck, the Negro who raped the little Maas girl and caused the Akron riots, had justice meted out to him at quite a rapid rate. Prison Keeper Washer, of this city, went to Cleveland and had a conference with Peck. The prisoner was willing to plead guilty to attempted assault, the penalty for which is 20 years. Washer said no; that if he would not plead guilty to criminal assault, the penalty for which is life imprisonment, he would be taken to Akron for trial. Lewis shuddered at the very thought, but finally agreed to plead guilty to criminal assault and accept a life sentence.

In the meantime a grand jury here indicted Peck on the charge of criminal assault.

After Peck's agreement to plead guilty to criminal assault he was taken to the depot, where a train was taken for this place.

Just after leaving Cuyahoga Falls, while the train was en route from Cleveland to Akron, Peck begged Prison Keeper Washer to shoot him instantly in the event a mob was awaiting at Akron.

The train arrived here at 3:30. A carriage was waiting at the railway station and the streets to the courthouse were patrolled by the state militia. Peck was hustled into a carriage and in three minutes the courthouse was reached.

Few who glanced at the rapidly driven carriage suspected that it contained the man the furious mob of Wednesday night wanted to lynch. Peck was taken in at the rear door of the courthouse. There was a stir among the soldiers crowding to the rear of the court room. Judge D. J. Nye, of Elyria, presided. He had arrived in Akron at noon. Two minutes after Peck reached the court.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hershey read the indictment. Peck stood up with manacled hands. He pleaded guilty in a firm voice. His worn eyes shifted nervously about the room. Then he sat down, and a Prosecutor Wanamaker whispered with him briefly. Then Judge Nye said: "Mr. Peck, you have heard the indictment read charging you with rape. You have pleaded guilty. Have you anything to say?"

"I have nothing to say except that I throw myself on the mercy of the court," replied Peck.

Judge Nye then said: "In crimes such as that to which you have pleaded guilty there is but one penalty provided. That is imprisonment for life. It is the judgment of the court that you be confined in the penitentiary for life. You must pay the costs of this proceeding, and that for the first 30 days of your imprisonment you shall be placed in solitary confinement."

After Peck had been sentenced he was at once taken in a closed carriage to the center street crossing of the Cleveland, Akron & Columbus railway and placed on board the train in charge of Sheriff Kelly and taken on to the state penitentiary at Columbus. So quickly and quietly was Peck brought into the city, sentenced and sent to Columbus that but very few people knew what had transpired. There was no crowd at the railway either when the train arrived or departed.

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—Peck arrived at the penitentiary in the custody of the sheriff of Summit county at 8:45 o'clock. He felt greatly relieved when the heavy iron gate closed behind him and he realized that he was safe from mob violence. He had little to say and was quickly conducted to a cell.

Murder Over Money.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 25.—Early in the morning Harry Floth, employed by the Barber Asphalt Co.; Leo Coyne, employed in the Union Pacific shops, and Mike Mollner, a laborer, killed E. J. Fee, an electrician, in a quarrel over money with which to pay for a can of beer. All three were arrested and taken to the police station, where they made a full confession, saying that when Fee declined to treat they beat him face with their fists and kicked him in the stomach. As they went away Fee staggered to his feet and was knocked down again.

Bryan Again Notified.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 25.—Mr. Bryan received the second official notification of his nomination for the presidency. This notification came from the populist party through Thomas M. Patterson, of Colorado. He was at the same time informed by A. W. Rucker of the endorsement of his candidacy by the United States Monetary league.

Population of St. Louis.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The population of St. Louis, according to the count of the 12th census, just completed, is 575,338. In 1890 the population of St. Louis was 451,770. The increase during the past ten years was 123,468, or 27.33 per cent.

Hotel Roof Lifted Off.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—A terrific storm took the roof entirely off the annex of the Leland hotel, turning it upside down and laying it over the kitchen. Report is that great damage was done at Ghatnam.

FUNNY FOLKS.

Its Cost.

"Is the anti-fat treatment expensive?"
"It cost me about \$135."
"That was ridiculously exorbitant."
"It wasn't the medicines or the treatment itself that cost so much, but the tailors charged me almost as much for cutting down my five suits of clothes as I would have to pay for new suits."—Chicago Tribune.

Why the Cook Left.

You asked me why I left there. It really made me grieve. But master and missus quarreled so much that at last I had to leave. Their language it was so dreadful, and awfully they looked. You ask me what they quarreled about—'Twas the way the meals was cooked.—Tit-Bits.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.



Mr. A.—It is astonishing how much alike in appearance the Miller twins are. They always dress alike, drink the same kind of wine and beer—
Mr. B.—Yes, and each of them owes me 60 marks!—Fliegende Blaetter.

As Others See Us.

Said the duddet to the maid:
"I hope you'll excuse my plight;
My talk will bore you, I'm afraid,
For I feel like a fool to-night."
Said the maiden unto the dude:
"Oh, that's all right; but, pray,
Pardon me if I seem to be rude—
Don't you always feel that way?"
—Chicago Daily News.

Something New.

Merchant—What's the matter with your writing this morning—new pen?
Bookkeeper—No, sir.
"New ink?"
"No, sir."
"What then?"
"Neuralgia."—N. Y. Weekly.

An Alluring Argument.

Agent—Like some awnings, mum? We fit and fix 'em cheap.
Housewife—I don't want awnings. They keep out the sun, and we get little enough sunshine here as it is.
Agent—You need never use 'em, mum. They'll roll up.—N. Y. Weekly.

Vindicated at Last.

"My dear," he said, "I forgot to mail that letter this morning." "Oh, you dear!" she cried. "That was just what I wanted. Now I can blame you when that supercilious Sadie complains that I don't answer her notes."—Philadelphia North American.

And Find Himself Famous?

McJigger—What do you think of that Delaware mechanic who discovered the secret of perpetual motion in a dream?
Thingumbob—Oh, I suppose he'll wake up some morning.—Philadelphia Press.

His Trouble.

"It should be happiness," she said, "For you to earn our daily bread."
Her husband raised his tired head.
"It is not this, my dearest dear,
That draws me nearer to my bier.
It is the frosted cake, I fear."
—Town Topics.

VANITY EARLY DEVELOPED.



"Your dolly looks just like you, doesn't she?"
"Why wouldn't she? I picked out the prettiest one I could find."—N. Y. Journal.

Cumulation.

Alas! 'tis true beyond a doubt;
Our sorrows come together.
There's nothing now to talk about
Excepting war and weather!—Washington Star.

How They Did It.

"Mamie wouldn't sing for us because she wanted to be teased."
"And did you tease her?"
"Oh, terribly! We didn't ask her again."—The King.

An Agreement.

He kissed her suddenly.
"Well, I like that!" she cried.
"So do I," he answered calmly; and she let it go at that.—Roxbury Gazette.

A Hero.

Edith—The man I marry must be a hero of the gridiron.
Ethel—He will be; if there is any nocking done he'll have to do it.—Judge.

By Implication.

"Most of the crowd," said the matron with the square jaw, who was presiding at the picnic, "seems to have gone boating down the creek. Is there anyone here that ever lived on a farm and has a good voice for calling hogs?"
"Yes'm," answered one of the men standing by.

"Well, I wish you'd just go down to the bank and holler out that dinner's ready."—Chicago Tribune.

Setting Him Straight.
Cholly Gayboy—I undahstand you wemahked that no girl would 'evah be likely to marry Gussy Whittless or me because we are too fastidious?
Miss Sharpe—Oh, no! You misundahstood me.

Cholly Gayboy—Oh—aw—then you didn't say that?
Miss Sharpe—No; I said you were "two fast idiots."—Catholic Standard.

A Bright Youngster.

"I suppose you expect him to grow up to be a bright boy?" said the friend, patronizingly.
"Well," answered the young father, "I think I detect tendencies in that direction. He wants to eat the quicksilver off my pocket mirror and succeeded in making a meal off a package of stove polish."—Washington Star.

A Peaceful Existence.

"Ever quarrel with your wife?"
"No."
"Have you any trouble with your servants?"
"No."
"Children worry you?"
"No."
"Great Caesar, man, how's that?"
"Ain't married, and live by myself."—Tit-Bits.

The Angel Without Wings.
Call her Duckie, if you please,
And she blushes, and she sighs;
Say she's a chick and straightway she's
Waffled into sunny skies;
Call her Birdie and she's glad;
Call her Gooseie and she's gay—
Say she's just a hen, and then
Something warm will be to pay.
—Chicago Times-Herald.

HE WAS CLEAN GONE.



"I think this would be our best way."
"Why, it's twice as long as the other!"
"Exactly so!"—Ally Sloper.

Difficulties of Deceit.
E'en idleness has woes profound,
For when a man is shirking,
He often has to hustle 'round
To act like he was working.
—Washington Star.

All She Wanted.

He—A maid must not expect such lovers as she finds in books. Few men are paragons.
She—Oh! I should not expect a paragon. I should be satisfied with a lover, young, handsome, brave, noble and unselfish.—Puck.

His Method.

"Amelia, when a letter came from you while you were away I did not read it for a day at least."
"What was that for, Edgar?"
"Don't you see? I saved one day's interest on the money you asked for."—Chicago Record.

High Living.

Cora—They surely didn't have corn starch every day at that summer resort?
Merritt—Yes, except Sunday. Then they put it in the refrigerator for an hour or so and called it ice cream.—Town Topics.

He Knew Her.

"Home already, Percy dear? Come, give me a kiss."
"Let me see your hands first."
"Why, you suspicious boy?"
"I want to see whether you have a dressmaker's bill in one of them."—N. Y. World.

Her Preference.

Cholly—I shall speak to your father to-morrow, by telephone.
Edith—Then be sure to ring him up at his office. It is such a nuisance to have him smash the house telephone.—Judge.

And There's Lots of It.

"It's in the air," he asserted.
"What is?" asked the official of the street cleaning department.
"Dust," replied the citizen.—Chicago Post.

Hardly Blamable.

Jack Hyfly—So old Millyans is looking for a divorce from his young wife? On what grounds?
Tom Topnotch—On the grounds of economy, I guess.—Judge.

Makes Some Difference.

Boutton—I didn't meet Jack Goodheart at the restaurant to-day.
Upton—No; Jack is a married man now, and it's three days since pay day.—N. Y. Weekly.

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Ar Lexington	11:00am 8:40pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:50pm
Ar Lexington	11:20am 8:45pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:50pm
Ar Winchester	11:57am 9:18pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:50pm
Ar Mt. Sterling	12:25pm 9:45pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:50pm
Ar Philadelphia	10:15am 7:00pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:50pm
Ar New York	12:40am 9:08pm	Ar Lexington	8:12am 5:50pm

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